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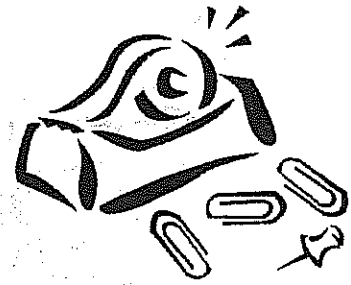
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From the DESK

Of the DIRECTOR



As I sit here this afternoon looking out the window, it is snowing. It is quite different from the spring like weather we have been having but is more typical of January in West Virginia. January brings us a new year and a chance to reflect on our past and set some goals for the future.

Here at the library, we are working on several projects. We have volunteers who are abstracting information from our most recent death record books as well as birth records. Our goal is to have a new death record book and a new birth record book available as soon as possible. We are also compiling our Central West Virginia Veterans book and gathering information on Lewis County Schools which we hope to publish as well. We also continue to catalog collections which have been donated for our library. Our goal is to complete the cataloging of these items so that they will be available for our researchers use.

Along with these projects, we continue with activities to pay off our building debt. Our goal is to pay off our building debt by our Annual Gathering. You can help us reach this goal by participating in our Virtual Elimination Dinner. The dinner has been rescheduled from January 28 to March 11, 2006 to allow more people a chance to participate. You have previously received information with your journal and the e-mail newsletter concerning this project. We will also be serving our annual Sweetheart Spaghetti Dinner in conjunction with the East Lewis Lions on Sunday, February, 12 from 11:30-3:00 here at the library. Also plans are in the works for the second Eatin', Singin' and History Festival to be held on May 21! You will be hearing more about this soon!

If we may be of help to you, please contact us at hcpd@hackerscreek.com.

Betty Ann



GENEALOGY & THE INTERNET

by Bette **BUTCHER**
TOPP

What do you think is the future of genealogy as we know it today? Will the Internet be the main way to research?

These are two of the most important questions that is asked of genealogical societies or committees trying to keep a society going and being viable.

I started researching my **BUTCHER** family in 1974 when I took my first genealogy class. There were 35 people in the first class. We stayed together after the six week class was over by going on and taking specialized classes of all types - learning about research in the United Kingdom, different military classes on each of the early wars in the United States. Then we started in-depth classes on vital records, census records, probate and about six more that I no longer remember.

Have you ever taken a basic class? Have you attended a national conference or a state conference or even a workshop with various topics? Do you go to another area to listen to what we call "a national speaker"? It is amazing how they can clear up a brick wall problem in your mind for you. Most importantly, have you ever taken a trip to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City? The National Archives in Washington, D.C.? The Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, IN, which is the 2nd largest genealogical library?

It is so important to take advantage of every part of research that you can possibly attend. It gives you the basic tools in which to really analyze your research problems. Have you ever sat down with your ancestor charts and looked at the blank spaces? What do you do then? Do you systematically go looking for the answer for each of those "holes?" We need to constantly analyze them in great length.

When I find the holes, I immediately start writing queries on those particular people and sending them to societies, message boards, any place that I can think of that might bring me an answer. Queries are one of the most important tools we can use in our research.

In today's world of genealogy, it is hard to get people to come to your society meetings. Why? Maybe they are at home working on their computer, sitting in their 'p.j.'s', surfing the Internet. There is nothing wrong with that. BUT - have you thought of the many people who have worked consistently on material that is then put on the Internet? Think about this for a moment.

The Church of Latter Day Saints have thousands of volunteers working every day to put material on the <Family Search.Org> website. They also make it available in the Family History library in Salt Lake City and their many branch libraries. Many thousands more are interpreting and indexing the German records written in the old German script.

Thousands of genealogical societies across the country, and actually the world, are doing the same. Abstracting and indexing records in every town and in every category. Just think - IF this was not being done all over the country - what would we be researching and checking over the Internet?

The Federation of Genealogical Societies - which is an organization that was founded in 1976, a non-profit organization comprised of more than 550 genealogical/historical societies and libraries. They ultimately represent over 500,000 individual genealogists. The FGS actively represents and protects societies, coordinates and facilitates their activities and monitors events that are critical to the future of genealogy. They marshal the resources and national efforts of the historical and genealogical organizations. Hopefully all the societies that you each belong to is a member of FGS. Or more importantly, that you each belong to a genealogical or historical society.

The point I want to make is that FGS and NGS (National Genealogical Society) feel the future of genealogy is "virtual genealogy" - which in a short

sentence, means the Internet is the only future for genealogy. It Bette up to you and me as individuals to start abstracting, indexing all the records that we can find, get permission to use, and get them ready to download onto the Internet. This can be done through our societies of all kinds. It is just that the more we do, the more can be done for us.

My home society in Spokane, WA (of which I am ending my term of Presidency for the 2nd time) is fortunate to have the Eastern Washington Regional Archives located near us. We have many volunteers going to the Archives to do just what I have been discussing. Many more are actually doing this from their own homes. The Archives send us a spreadsheet, a CD and then we either index or proof read the results of others and by golly - there is another DATABASE to be used by other researchers. The Washington State Genealogical Society recently finished abstracting and indexing the entire WA State 1910 census.

Is it easy to round up enough volunteers? No, but then what is enough? If we are able to have some doing this hard work then it means we are accomplishing what we should be doing. It boils down to making material available to national genealogical community, of which we are all a part. I have always said - the more you give, the more you get back.

Think about what you can do to help in this national project. When you are asked to index a census, or even a book in your library that has no index, think about doing that. Go out and read a cemetery that can be downloaded into your database. Go through those courthouse drawers of "loose papers" - every courthouse has them - and see if you can abstract or index what is in them. What a bonanza that would be, not only for the county clerks but for all researchers that might enter that courthouse.

Just some food for thought and think what would happen if other states or groups did not do the

same - **WHERE** would we find the research we need?

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- Submitted by Cindy Koska from:
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James Romine of Harrison County, West Virginia

by Linda B. Meyers

Our Romine ancestry begins with James **ROMINE** 1760-1835 of Harrison County, West Virginia. He may descend from one Claas Kuyper Janse **ROMEYN** who settled in America at New Amsterdam (New York) in 1640. However, I am far from proving that theory.

There are several family group sheets on the **ROMINE** family in the Tetrick files,¹ in Waldmore Library, Clarksburg, Harrison County, West Virginia. In these records is a letter dated December 1932 from Albert D. **ROMINE** of Hobart, Oklahoma. He states that his grandfather, whom appears to be William, was shot to death when his father was but a small boy because he freed a slave. His grandmother and her children then immigrated to Indiana. It was Albert's father's story that the family originated in America with the settlement of Claas Kuyper Janse **ROMEYN** at New Amsterdam in 1640. That the family drifted south to Virginia and West Virginia and his father's grandparents died in an epidemic. That his grandfather, William **ROMINE**, was a shoemaker, bounded out and ran away to Harrodsburg, Kentucky to the home of Elizabeth **TOWSON**. He married Elizabeth Armstrong and moved to Washington County, Kentucky, near Chaplin where he secured a grant of land from the government and where Albert's grandfather and father were born. Albert also mentioned that Romine Mills in Harrison County was named for the family.²

¹ Guy **TETRICK** interviewed area residents in the 1930's and prepared family group sheets on them. These records are on microfilm in the Waldmore library in Clarksburg, West Virginia. **ROMINE** records included here were read by Nancy A. **JACKSON**. Nancy searched the **ROMINE** interviews as well, but nothing new was gleaned in regards to James.

² **ROMINE**'s Mill was named after Jacob **ROMINE** who purchased the community grist mill in 1820 from John **HUTSON**, who first built it in 1809.

Also in the **TETRICK** collection is a list of names and dates found from an old Dutch Bible belonging to Francis B. Burk, a lawyer in Parkersburg, West Virginia in 1932. There are no dates in the Bible but it is likely it is the same Bible that belonged to Peter and Mary (**MADDOX**) **ROMINE**, as stated in a biography about their son James found in Hardesty's Histories.³ Following is the list of names, a portion of the page listing some of the names had been torn from the Bible and only the dates were saved.

Names in Old Dutch Bible:

Christopher ROMINE Sr.	March 7, 1725
LAYTON ROMINE	April 2, 1727
Samuel ROMINE	11/14/1732
Peter ROMINE	10/20/1739
Christopher ROMINE Jr.	3/5/1750
Isaac ROMINE	11/14/1788 (should this read 1738)
Missing name	Mar. 26, 1744
Missing name	April 18, 1766
Missing name	Sept. 18, 1774
Missing name	May 19, 1780
Missing name	Feb. 26, 1783
Missing name	Sept. 5, 1788
Peter ROMINE	1777; d. 1860 (This Peter married Mary MADDOX)
Samuel ROMINE	Mar. 24, 1806; d. Mar. 1, 1888
William W. ROMINE	Sept. 26, 1834; d. Jan. 1, 1921
Rachel C. ROMINE	Apr. 17, 1836; d. Nov. 6, 1909
Malelael O. ROMINE	Jan. 25, 1838; d. Jun 11, 1913
Therissa S. ROMINE	Feb. 11, 1840

During the 1800's, **ROMINE**'s Mill was a small but community, with a dry goods stores, blacksmith ship, shoe and leather shops, grist and saw mills, a postoffice from 1833-1907, a church, cemetery and one room schoolhouse with eight grades, which remained active until around 1960. Article by Martha **JETT**, 1995. **ROMINE**'s Mill is located about a mile on route 20 south from route 57 intersection

³ *Hardesty's West Virginia Counties Wood, Jefferson*; Volume 8. Jim Comstock-Richwood, W. Va., 1973: Wood County, p. 146. "Mr. **ROMINE** has in his possession a Bible with a black-walnut **COVER** that was originally brought from Holland, and has now been in America 240 years.

Ethelinda M. ROMINE	Feb. 23, 1842; Nov. 6, 1909
Juliet E. ROMINE	Mar. 1, 1844; Apr. 2, 1906
Susan E. ROMINE	Sept. 22, 1846
Albert S. ROMINE	Oct. 18, 1848; Apr. 19, 1925
David I. ROMINE	Apr. 4, 1854; May 1932

TETRICK makes the following two references about the immigrants: Form 1 *"three brothers resided in Long Island"*; Form 2: *"three brothers from England, then from Holland to Am 1613 to New Amsterdam, Daniel, Claaskuyper (Christopher) and Albert"*.

Conflicting data concerning the immigrant was found in a sketch on John W. **ROMINE**, of Wood County, West Virginia, states that *"As early as 1620 four brothers of the name came from Holland and landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Descendants have since scattered over the entire nation. From New England a branch of the family moved into the Valley of Virginia."*⁴

Another record on form 3 lists a *Claas Kuyper* **ROMINE** as the son of John and Claas' children as: *(note that there appears to be a missing generation here)*

Thomas	born 3/20/1719
LAYTON	born 4/2/1727
Peter	born 10/20/1729 (the Bible reads: 1739)
Samuel	born 11/4/1732
Isaac	born 1/14/1788 (This last date appears to be in error and possibly should read 1738.

This listing does not include Christopher, Sr. born March 7, 1725, but he is on another form *"Christopher **ROMINE**, son of Christopher **ROMINE**, born 5/23/1725", list continues: "Christopher **ROMINE** 3/5/1750 and Benjamin" with no date.*

Internet researchers list Christopher, **LAYTON**, Samuel and Peter Jr. as the sons of Peter **ROMINE** born

⁴ *History of West Virginia Old and New*, Vol. 11, The American Historical Society, Inc., Chicago & NY, 1923, p. 453, 454.

1688 and Rachel **LAYTON**. Peter Sr. being the son of Stoffel (Christopher) Jans **ROMEYN** born 1641-1709. Christopher **ROMINE** 1696-1748 with wife, Rebekah **LAYTON**, is given as a child of Stoffel as well, no documentation. There is much discussion on this family who settled in New Jersey on <http://www.webster.com/promine/claes.htm>.

TETRICK lists our James twice in connection with Thomas: "*James, son of Thomas*" and "*Thomas **ROMINE** born 3/20/1719, s/o Claas Kuyper,*" next page, "*James **ROMINE** 1765*". Could Thomas have been the **ROMINE** who died in an epidemic? Thomas is listed in the records of Frederick County, Virginia below.

TETRICK also lists our James with brothers: *William who married his first cousin, Hetty **ROMINE**, John and a sister, Rachel, who was not married but had a daughter by John **MIDDLETON**.*⁵ That daughter was Sarah **MIDDLETON** who married Samuel **HURST** of near McWhorter, West Virginia on August 29, 1819. Rachel is listed in 1810 census as 45 and up, born 1765 or before. A female with her was 16-26, born 1784 – 1794.

Another record signed by James **PAUGH** states, "*William **ROMINE** Sr., was a brother of Old James **ROMINE**, married Hettie **ROMINE** and had children: Levi, William, Betsy and ?*"

There is another theory that James may have been the son of Samuel of Frederick County, Virginia, who on 15 September 1797, leased 56 acres of land in Frederick County from Denny Martin (Fairfax), lease being for the period of the natural lives of Samuel's sons, Joseph, Peter and James.⁶ There is no mention of William **ROMINE** in this record. However a John **ROMINE** witnessed this lease along with Mitchell

⁵ John **MIDDLETON** migrated to Harrison County the same time period as the **ROMINEs**.

⁶ *Frederick County, Virginia Deed Book 23*, pp. 572-575 & **HICKMAN**, Patti, *Biographies of the Smith and **ROMINE** Families*, Harrison County, WV, compiled by the late V. Layne Moffett. USGENWEB Project. T. C. **MILLER** and Hu **MAXWELL** stated the "*family is of Dutch descent but came into West Virginia from the hive of trans-Alleghany pioneers, the valley of Virginia.*"

ROBERTSON and Hezekiah **TURNER**. I have a problem with this lineage because Peter and Samuel of Wood County, West Virginia claim lineage from Samuel and that they had an Uncle James who served in the War of 1812. This would make Samuel and James brothers?

In 1966 & 1968, Mildred A. **MCDONNELL** researched the **ROMINE** family and compiled two volumes of miscellaneous data on this family from primary sources. Much of the following data came from her and Frederick and Loudoun County records. Thomas and Christopher both are included on these lists.⁷

A James **ROMINE** lived 12 miles from the courthouse in Frederick County, Virginia. In the Frederick County Order Book for 1788-89—March Court 1789, John **CANCOURT** was ordered to pay James **ROMINE** 125lbs. of tobacco for attending 2 days court and traveling 24 miles once as witness for him in suit of Henry **SHANK**.

Loudoun County, Virginia Tithables 1770-1774,
ROMINES in the Index are:

Isaac, James, John, Layton, Peter, Peter Junr, Peter Senr.

(One of these Peter's is likely the Peter whose wife was Abigail. He died in Loudoun County and left heirs. Our family does not appear to descend from him.)

Shelburne Parish 1772: **ROMINES**

Layton (alone)

Peter, James, (together)

Peter Junr

John

Isaac

Frederick County, Virginia Tax Lists: **ROMINES**

1782 Samuel

1783 Samuel, Thomas

⁷ McDonnell, Mildred A., *The ROMINE Family – Book 1, 1966; Book 2, 1968.*

- 1784 Samuel, John, Thomas
 1785 Peter, Reuben, Christopher Sr., Christopher Jr., Samuel, John, Thomas.

Land Records Virginia State Library: Frederick County
 Land Book: **ROMINES**

- | | | |
|------|--|--|
| 1787 | Thomas | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1787 | Samuel | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1788 | Thomas | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1788 | Samuel | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1789 | Thomas | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1789 | Samuel | 100 acres – 3 shillings |
| 1790 | Thomas | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1790 | Samuel | 50 acres – 3 shillings |
| 1791 | Thomas | 100 acres – 6 shillings |
| 1791 | Samuel | 50 acres – 3 shillings |
| 1793 | James | 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres – 11 shillings |
| 1794 | James | 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres – 11 shillings |
| | Reuben | 100 acres |
| | Samuel | 56 acres - 4 shillings |
| | Elias | 112 acres – 8 shillings |
| | Thomas | 45 acres |
| | Sarah | 112 acres- 8 shillings |
| | John | 131 acres – 4 shillings |
| 1795 | John | 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres – 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ shillings (|
| | should this read James? as above) | |
| | Sarah | 112 acres – 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ shillings |
| | John | 131 acres – 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ shillings |
| | Reuben | 100 acres – 1 shilling |
| | Samuel | 56 acres – 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ shillings (15 |
| | September 1797, leased 56 acres of land in | |
| | Frederick County from Denny Martin | |
| | (Fairfax), the lease being for the period of | |
| | the natural lives of Samuel's sons, <i>Joseph,</i> | |
| | <i>Peter and James)</i> | |
| 1796 | James | 42 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres – 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ shillings |
| | John | 131 acres – 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ shillings |

Virginia State Library: Frederick County, Virginia
 personal Property Booklet B.

Date	Name ROMINE	White males above 16	Horses, mares, colts, mules	Cattle
1782	Samuel	1	2	11
1783	Thomas	1	2	8
	Samuel	1	1	3
1784	Samuel	1	1	1
	John	1	4	11
	Thomas	1	2	7
1787	Peter	1	1	
	Reuben	1	3	1
	Christopher Jr.			
	Christopher Sr.	1	1	1
	Samuel	1	4	5
	John	1	4	14
	James	1	1	
1788	Thomas	1	2	
	Samuel	1	2	
	John	1	5	
	Christopher	1	2	
	Peter	1	1	
1788	Reuben	1	2	
1789	Cornelius	1	2	
	John	1	1	
	Samuel	1		
	Thomas	1		
	James	1		
	Peter	1		
	Christopher	1	1	
	David	1	1	
	John	1		
	Reuben	1		
1790	John	1	4	
	Stofel	1	2	
	Reuben	1	2	
	John	1	1	
	Thomas	1	2	
	James	1	2	

	Samuel	2	3		
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Harrison County Tax Lists: **ROMINES**

1793 page 4 James, Jacob, Peter, William
1794 page 5 Peter, William
1795 page 6 Peter (cooper), Jacob, James
1796 page 4 Joseph, Jacob, Peter Sr.(cooper to trade)

Harrison County Land Books – West Virginia State

Library Records: **ROMINES**

1800 page 33 Peter
page 34 James
1801 page 47 Peter, Jacob, James
page 48 Joseph
1802 page 62 Peter, Jacob, Joseph
1803 page 79 Peter, Jacob, James, Joseph
1804 page 95 Jacob
page 96 Jacob, Joseph, Jacob, Jacob
1805 page 116 Peter, Jacob, James, Joseph
1806 page 145 Peter, Jacob, James, Joseph, Jacob, Isaac

1810 Harrison County Census Records:

Page	Name of Head of Household	Males					Females				
		To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up	To 10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45 up
	ROMINE										
164	John 1765 or before	-	-	-	-	1	2	2	-	-	?
193	Peter 1765 or before	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	1	-
199	James 1765 or before	2	2	1	-	1	1	1	-	-	1
202	Rachel 1765 or before	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1

957	Peter 1765- 1784	3	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	1	1
957	Samuel 1784- 1794	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1
160	Joseph 1765- 1784	2	1	-	1	-	3	-	-	1	-
183	Jacob 1765- 1784	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
191	Mary 1765 or before	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1

Peter, (page 957) and Samuel listed together in the above chart removed to Wood County by 1812. They are the ones who claim lineage from Samuel born 1732⁸ from Loudoun County, Virginia and an uncle James who served in the War of 1812.

The **MIDDLETONs** and the **ROMINEs** migrated to Harrison County at the same time, bought land and settled on Hastings Run in 1797, when on November 20, the following land purchases were made:

- ❖ George & Elizabeth **ARNOLD** to Peter **ROMINE** of Harrison County for \$200.00, 80 acres on the right hand fork of Hastings Run, adjacent land of John **ARNOLD**, Thomas Wall, Joseph Morgan, James **ROMINE** and Stephen **JACKSON**. Rec. 20 November 1797. Witness: John Hall, John G. Hamilton, Nicholas **CARPENTER**.⁹
- ❖ George & Elizabeth **ARNOLD** to John **MIDDLETON** of Harrison County for \$200.00, 144 acres left hand fork of Hasting Run, corner

⁸ *History of West Virginia Old and New*, Vol. 11, The American Historical Society, Inc., Chicago & NY, 1923, p. 453,454.

⁹ *Harrison County Deed Book* 3:76.

of Francis Windral, James **ROMINE** and Stephen **JACKSON**. Rec. 20 November 1797.¹⁰

- ❖ George Elizabeth **ARNOLD** to James **ROMINE** for \$160.00, 80 acres on Hastings Run, corner of Peter **ROMINE**, Stephen **JACKSON**, John **MIDDLETON**, Purchased 20 November 1797; Rec. February 1798.¹¹

A clue to where James lived prior to coming to Harrison County is found in the pension records of John **MIDDLETON** was from Loudoun County, Virginia. In his pension application John stated *"he was a resident of Loudoun county, Va., residing near the line of Fredrick county."* Samuel **DAVIS** and John **ROMINE**, (brother of James?) residents of Harrison County verified that information stating *"they are contemporary acquaintances of said John **MIDDLETON** being raised in the same neighborhood, boys together."* Further evidence that the **MIDDLETONS** and **ROMINES** associated in the east is the fact that John **MIDDLETON** fathered a child with Rachel **ROMINE**, sister of James. From the official land and tax records it appears our **ROMINES** probably lived in Frederick County, near the border of Loudoun County.

It is a long withstanding tradition that James **ROMINE** married Elizabeth "Betsy" **MIDDLETON**, sister of John **MIDDLETON**. But, was she his only wife? No marriage records have been located. Most genealogies for James give his birth year as 1765, but his birth was probably closer to 1760. In the 1810 census he is listed as 45 and up, born 1765 or before. He has been omitted from the 1820 census, but in 1830 he is listed as 70-80, born 1750-1760. His oldest child appears to be Cynthia, who was born October 15, 1783.¹² She was 17 when she married Jeremiah **CURL**

¹⁰ Harrison County Deed Book 3:77.

¹¹ Harrison County Deed Book 4: 108.

¹² Sketch on the William **COFFEY** family, Clark County biographies, Rootsweb.com, "He was married December 15, 1831 to Nancy **CURL**, daughter of Jeremiah and Cynthia (**ROMINE**) **CURL**, the former being born upon the south banks of the Potomac River in Virginia, February 14, 1778, and his wife, in Loudoun Co., of the same state, October 15, 1783."

in Harrison County on 4 November 1800¹³. It would be 8 years before Benjamin's birth born in September 1791. In 1810 Elizabeth (**MIDDLETON**) **ROMINE** was listed as 45 & up, born 1765 or before, 1830 was 60-70, born 1760-1770 and in 1840 Harrison County she was 70-80, born 1760-1770. Elizabeth born 1765 or before could have given birth to a child in 1783 and there could have been other children born between Cynthia and Benjamin who did not live, or the eight-year gap between Cynthia and Benjamin could imply that Cynthia was from a previous marriage. Births of children after Cynthia were are regular intervals beginning with Benjamin 1791, Nancy, circa 1792, Asenath, circa 1794, Robert F circa 1796, John W 1798 and Elizabeth 1801.

Elizabeth **MIDDLETON**'s parentage is still in question. However, there is indication that her father's name was John **MIDDLETON**. Greta **PROUDFOOT**, in her 1930 interviews of area residents states: "*John **MIDDLETON** of Virginia a Revolutionary Soldier was due a land grant of 150 acres for services in the army. He died before Virginia made the grant so the state made the grant to his son, John **MIDDLETON**, who married Eleanor **HARDY**. He is identified in this way in the land grant.*"

The above statement supports the oral family tradition that John **MIDDLETON** was a substitute for his father in war. And, in his pension application John states: "*that he was born in Loudoun County in the State of Virginia, he was a substitute in John **BUTCHER**'s company of the Virginia Militia in the service of the United States, as well as he recollects in the month of September 1780 under Captain Daniel **FIGGINS**..." "that in April of 1781 he was again called into the service of the United States as a substitute for a man named Hallams whos (sic) Christian name he cannot recollect, and served under Capt. Francis **BARRY**, a militia captain of Fredrick County, Va...at this time he*

¹³ **COCHRAN**, Wes., *Harrison County Marriages*, p. 11: Jeromiah **CURL**, Cynthia **ROMINE**, d/o James.

*was a resident of Loudoun County, Va., residing near the line of Fredrick County*¹⁴

In 1933, Mr. F. Dorsey **BARTLETT**, Clarksburg, West Virginia wrote to the National Archives, inquiring about the war records of John, who married Eleanor **HARDY** and his father John **MIDDLETON**, also requesting a statement as to whether or not they were related to Arthur **MIDDLETON**, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Response, April 19, 1933: *"A search of the Revolutionary War records has been made and the record of the first named John **MIDDLETON** has been found. The record has been found also, of another John **MIDDLETON**, a cornet, who had a son John, but whether or not Cornet John **MIDDLETON** was the father of John whose wife was Eleanor, this office cannot determine, nor whether any of these were related to Arthur **MIDDLETON**."*

A.D. **HILLER**, assistant to Administrator included the following Warrant: B. L. Wt. 2705: *"the records show, also that Warrant No. 2705, for 150 acres of bounty land, was issued March 2, 1799, on account of the service of John **MIDDLETON** as cornet in Lee's Legion, War of the Revolution. Said warrant was issued to John **MIDDLETON**, son and heir of John **MIDDLETON**, the cornet. There are no papers on file which were submitted in the application for bounty land, because of the destruction of papers in the early claims when the War Office was burned in 1800, consequently, this office has no further data in regard to John **MIDDLETON**, the cornet."*¹⁵

On 26 June 1824 James **ROMINE** Sen'r of Harrison County purchased from Michael W. **MONAHAN** of Mifflin County, Pennsylvania, a 51 acre tract of land

¹⁴ John **MIDDLETON** pension records: W7464 -BL WT 2 859416, National Archives, Washington, DC.

¹⁵ John **MIDDLETON** was allowed pension for his service on his application executed on August 25, 1832, while a resident of Harrison County, Virginia. He died January 31, 1837 at his residence in Harrison County, Virginia. His widow, Eleanor **MIDDLETON** was allowed pension on her application executed July 15, 1837, at which time she was aged seventy-eight years and a resident of Harrison County, Virginia, where she was still living in 1855.

on Hasting's Run, adjoining his original 80 acre purchase.¹⁶

James probably died in 1835, the last year he was listed on the Harrison County land records. The following year his land is shown in the possession of "James **ROMINE**'s heirs." Those heirs are all verified in the 1851 sale of his property at Lost Creek. Elizabeth was still living and was head of the household in 1840, but gone by 1850. They are buried in the Batten Cemetery on Hastings Run.

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As suspected Mary is the given name of the first known child of Jacob D. **MARPLE**. A marriage bond has been located for Joseph M. **DICKS** and Mary Marpole [sic]. It was taken out Harrison County, West Virginia on 14 July 1836 by Joseph M. **DICKS** and Jacob D. **MARPLE**, and signed by Joseph **DICKS** and J. D. **MARPLE**.¹⁷ This bond can be downloaded from:

http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_select.aspx, copy of the bond is on page 452 of the *Harrison County Bond Book*.

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¹⁶ *Harrison County Deed Book* 17;107-108.

¹⁷ http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_select.aspx, copy of the bond page 452 *Harrison County Bond Book*. You can download a copy of the record from this website.

DIARY OF A CIVIL WAR SOLDIER

Private Jonathan **SMITH**
Co. C. 10th West Virginia Infantry
by
Betty Ann (Ward) **NICHOLSON**



Jonathan **SMITH**, my great-grandfather, a resident of Kincheloe, Harrison County was a farmer and family man in 1864 when he decided, at the age of 33, to enlist in the Union Army. He enlisted in Company C, 10th WV Infantry on March 4, 1864 at Jane Lew, WV. He was mustered in March 25, 1864 at Wheeling, WV. The family lived on Turkey Pen Run in the Kincheloe area at the time.

Jonathan kept a diary of his movements beginning around July 30, 1864 through his wounding during the battle of Winchester on September 19, 1864. His diary, which is now tattered and faded, tells the story of the war as it was seen from the viewpoint of the common soldier. Some of the words are now illegible and the spelling and phrasing have been kept as written originally. It is this story, which I wish to share, and which has been transcribed as follows:

"....Virginia an then back to Merland an on to Middletown an we lost 30 men sunstruck that was on the 30 and 31 of July an now we have stop in Seder Grove almost gave out an then to Wolf town and we camp that nite an we staid at Wolftown an on the 3 we went to camp near Fredrick City an we left there on the 6 an this is day that a man was shot at Fredrick city an we came thru Jefferson town an we came back thru **PETERS**vill on 6 an camp near the Merland hites an we left their on 8 day an went to Kely (?) ford on the 9 of August an on the 10 we left for Beryvill. We past Egeltown an we camp all nite in Beryvill an then started for Strasburg. We got 15 miles above Winchester an camp all nite an then we went to Middletown.

We got there on 12 about 12 o'clock in camp an we begin to sqirmes with the rebs an we staid there all nite until next morning an then we went up to Strasburg an sqirmes all day an then we come back to Seder Creek an we are here then Sunday morning 14 of August an it rained a litel an we sqirmes all day with them on the 14 at Strasburg an we are in fruit grove this morning. This is 15.

On the 15 we laid all day till 3 o'clock. We order out to fite, the rebels give back an we came back to camp an staid all nite on the 16. We was for inspection at 4 o'clock we got redy an then we was order to march at 8 o'clock. We started an went back to Winchester. We got there at 3 o'clock in the morning very tired then the 16 we left Strasburg an an march to Beryvill an laid all nite 17 an the 18 we left Beryvill an march to Charlestown an camp. We staid their in camp on the 19. This in 3 miles of Charlestown. We are guarding a train. We was order to march on the 20 an we march 8 miles an was order back an we laid in site Charleytown all nite an then we march to the Va hites. We fite all day on the 21 near

Charlestown an on the 22 we laid on the Va
hites an they sqirmes all day. All is quiet today
23 only some canon was fired in the....

We was order to the breastworks on the 23 at
12 o'clock at nite camp near Halltown. We have
been sqirmes open for 2 days but not much
hand fiting. This 24 this 5 days that they have
fite. The 25 day and the 26 we have a big fite
in the evening. It last about a half.... All was
quiet through the nite. All was quiet on the 27
we left camp at Hall town. The 27 we was order
to march on the 28 we march 8 miles above
Charlestown an camp.

We still lay in camp at Charlestown 29 all was
quiet in camp but hevey firing in the nite. It last
all day on the 30 all was quiet in camp on the
31. We was ordered out for picket 8 miles
below Charlestown (half page missing).

September 1, 1864 all was quiet an on
the 2 all was quiet an on the 3 we was order to
march. We march up to Beryvill an at 5 o'clock
the fite begun an it lasted till after nite. It was
one shell volley after (half page missing).

September 1 near Beryvill. On the 4 all was
quiet only saw sqirmes. The 6 all was quiet only
a little sqirmes still on the 7 all was quiet on the
8 we was order to march. We march 6 miles an
camp in 4 miles of Bunker Hill in a field. An on
the 9 all was quiet only a little sqirmes with the
cavelman all was quiet on the 10 in camp.
There was some canon in

On the 11 all was quiet we laid in camp all day
an the 12 all was quiet in camp an on the 13 all
was quiet only some fiting in the nite near
Bunker Hill. On the 14 all was quiet. I stood
qard that nite an 15 all was quiet in camp an the
16 all was quiet on the 17 all was quiet. I stode
picket that day an nite on the eqirmes line on
the 18 all was quiet on the 19 we fite on the 20
still.

September on the 19 I went to the hospital. We fite on the 19 an 20 and 21 an 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 an I am beter.

I left Winchester 20 an I got to Pulidelphia (?)

on the 23 of October. I came home....

I was at Winchester 1 month an 3 days. I left there on the 28 of October an got to Grafton hospital on 4 of November.was on the 24 of November 1864. This was Thanksgiven day the 24 of November 1864 at Grafton."

Jonathan was shot in the knee at the battle of Winchester, Va. on September 19, 1864. His wounds left him unable to straighten his knee for some time and it was feared he would have to have his leg amputated. He was first taken to Satterlee Hospital at Philadelphia and then to the Federal Army Hospital at Grafton, WV where he was a patient from November, 1864 until his discharge from the service on June 6, 1865. Jonathan never recovered from his injuries and died at the age of 42.

Jonathan was born 22- May-1830 in Hardy County. Va the son of Alexander **SMITH** and Elizabeth **WILLIAMS**. He was the youngest of seven children. On 20-September-1853, in Upshur County, WV, he married Demarius **HASKINS**, a daughter of Robert L. **HASKINS** and Harriett **TOMS**.

They were the parents of the following children:

1. Ellen (Ella) F. **SMITH**, b, ca1854, Upshur County, WV, married Nelson S. **BENNETT**
2. William O. **SMITH**, b. Jun, 1855, Harrison County, WV, married Phoebe Elizabeth **FLINT**
3. Harriet E. **SMITH**, b. 24-Nov-1857, married John H. **CROSS**
4. Robert Lee **SMITH**, b. 31-Jan-1861, Harrison County, WV, married Ida May **FUNK**

5. John Edgar **SMITH**, b. 1-Apr-1866, Harrison County, WV, d. 10-Aug-1866
6. John Frederick **SMITH**, b. 11-Jun-1869, Lewis Co, WV, married Sarah Alice **FUNK** (my grandparents)
7. Sylvester **SMITH**, b. 20-Aug-1872 (thought to have died prior to 1880).

Jonathan died 5-March-1873 and Demarius died 8-Jan-1912. Both are buried in the Broad Run Baptist Cemetery in Lewis County, WV. After Jonathan's death, Demarius was approved for a widow's pension of \$25.00 per month. On this meager amount she raised her children and saved enough money to purchase the family farm at Lightburn, Lewis County.

Jonathan's diary is the property of his great-grandson, Harold D. **SMITH**, Jr. I am the proud owner of the Civil War Medal that was awarded to Jonathan by the State of West Virginia for his service to the Union during the Civil War.

THINK ABOUT IT!

Articles for publication in future issues of the Journal. We prefer original material – not reprints. If you are doing research about your family, this is your opportunity to share a story about YOUR FAMILY. Of course your research is not complete; it never is. But, share what you know NOW! Contact Joy Stalnaker via e-mail joy@hackerscreek.com or write to her at the library, 42 Abbotts Run Road, Horner, WV 26372 for writing guidelines for your story.

ACCOUNTS OF TRIPS MADE IN 1823, 1833,
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to
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Part 3

DESCRIPTION OF A JOURNEY TO NEW
GERMANY in Preston County, Virginia

October 1835

8 In the morning Sister Delila and I--David **SIMON**--set out on horseback. We took our midday meal at Rev. B. **SONNEDECKER's** and foddered the horses. Then we rode on to George **SIMON's** (4 miles north of New Lisbon) and ate there at night. Then we went to Mr. Samuel **BARGER's**; and from there, in the company of Mr. Peter **DIXON 2nd** and his sister, Miss Elizabeth, to Cousin Daniel **LENGEL's** and back again to George **SIMON's**.

Cool weather.

9 We rode on through New Lisbon to Mr. **DOUTHAT's**, foddered there and paid 12½..; then on through Wellsville to New Somerset and stayed at Uncle Christian **EASTERDAY's** overnight. They were well.

Between New Lisbon and Wellsville we met 14 or 15 wagons, with from two to six horses to a wagon.

Clear and beautiful.

10 We were at Uncle Chr. **EASTERDAY's**. In the evening I went with Cousins Daniel and David to Knoxville; and then to a Singing School in the school house at Somerset.

Clear and beautiful.

11 We went with four of our cousins to Uncle John **RINEHART's** and from there to the little Yellowcreek. In the evening Delila and I went on to Andrew **ALT's** (the second father-in-law of Uncle Peter **SIMON**) and stayed there overnight.

Clear and warm.

12 We rode through Steubenville, at the bottom of the city were taken over the Ohio in a horseboat for 25 . At noon we foddered at a little inn--the proprietor was called **McKINN**. It is between Independence, or Williamsburg, and Middletown--15 miles from Washington. We paid 12½¢, 4¢ toll in the morning. Then we rode through Middletown and Washington as far as Uncle Michael **SIMON's**, where we limped in a while after dark, and stayed there overnight.

Clear and warm

Today we met 10 wagons.

13 We rode through Hillsborough, Belleville and Centerville and foddered at Mr. **TAYLOR's**, a few miles from Brownsville. Paid 12½¢, Then over the new bridge, 12½¢ toll. Bought a whip in Brownsville for 10¢. From there rode as far as Uniontown and stayed overnight at the Inn of the Golden Swan.

Clear, and warmer than yesterday.

Today we saw many travelers. Near Mr. **ACKLIN's** Inn the roads were so crowded that people who were eating there could hardly get past.

14 In the morning I paid \$1.37½. I also bought 87½¢ worth. Then we traveled to Monroe (about 2 miles) and got two glasses of sour cider and 3 hard cakes for 6 ½. Then over Laurel Hill to Mr. **GRIFFIN's** Inn, foddered there and paid 25¢ for a peck of oats. From there we rode on to **COLLIER's**, turned off to the right through a lane--the same way that we took two years ago; on to about 12 miles from Kingwood and stayed overnight with a man named Anthony **WOLF**. This evening Delila had a violent headache.

Cloudy and delightful.

15 In the morning we paid \$1. Then we rode on to the Cheat River, up the awful mountain, on to Martin **RIDENOUR's** and got ourselves and our horses fed. From there we traveled over deserted hills and valleys to Grandfather **STEMPEL's** in the German Settlement. It was certainly an age-long night before we limped in. They were well--and surprised. Aunt Charlotte's words were "IS IT POSSIBLE."

Cloudy, rained a little and cool.

16 We were at Grandfather's, at Uncle John D. **STEMPEL's** and, in the evening with Aunt Charlotte and Uncle David to Uncle John **LANTZ's**, who now lives near Uncle **HECKERT's**. We returned in the dark

A little rainy and quite warm.

17 We stayed at Grandfather's.

Lovely weather.

Last evening Henry **BISCHOFF's** second wife died.

18 We went to the funeral. The funeral procession numbered 27 riders and quite a few on foot. Rev. Mr. **BABOR** gave the funeral oration; he was at Grandfather's last night. In the afternoon we went to the Glades in the State of Maryland and stayed at Uncle George **RINEHART's** overnight.

Cloudy and warm.

19 A.M. We were at Uncle George **RINEHART's**. Uncle and Cousin Jonathan were in Cumberland to a Court, and Cousin David had gone to fetch his wife. P.M. We went to George **LOHR's** and stayed there overnight.

Rainy in the afternoon, and warm.

20 In the morning we went back to Uncle George **RINEHART's** and from there to Uncle Peter **HECKERT's**. Then Delila went to Samuel **RUDOLPH's** for a Quilting and stayed at Uncle John **LANTZ's** over night. I was at George **HECKERT's** and stayed at Solomon **HECKERT's** overnight.

It rained in the afternoon, and warm.

21 After breakfast I went to John **RUDOLPH's**. Delila went with Aunt **HECKERT** to George **HECKERT's** and then to John **RUDOLPH's**. We stayed there overnight. In the evening I went with Cousin **RUDOLPH** to Solomon **HECKERT's** to husk corn. the corn in these parts did not ripen, then the frost came too early.

In the evening, clear and warm. it rained at noon.

22 After breakfast we went to Solomon **HECKERT's**, from there to Uncle John **WHEELER's** and at there at noon. From there to Uncle Wilhelm **WHEELER's**, from there to Uncle Jacob **RINEHART's** and stayed at Uncle Wm. **WHEELER's** overnight.

Warm enough to perspire.

23 We went to Uncle P. **HECKERT's** and from there to Samuel **RUDOLPH's** where there was a fondue. The woods have been bare of leaves for several days already. In the evening we were at Grandfather **STEMPEL's** for an Apple Cutting. There were a half-dozen young men and six girls there, besides the family.

Clear and warm. Evening cloudy.

24 In the morning I took a ride on the Turnpike as far as over the Cheat for 37½¢. The distance was about seven miles. After that we went again to Uncle

HECKERT's, ate there at noon; then to Uncle John **WHEELER's**, at there in the evening. Then to Uncle Thomas **RINEHART's** and stayed at Uncle **RINEHART's** overnight.

Clear and lovely.

25 We took our leave from there and went to Mount Carmel to a Methodist Meeting. Rev. **MONROE** preached. From there we went to Grandfather **STEMPEL's**, ate there at noon, and then with Levi **LOHR**, Susann **RINEHART** and Mrs. Samuel **WARNICK** went to the Glades and stayed with Uncle George **RINEHART** overnight. Uncle and Jonathan came home yesterday evening.

Clear and warm. A hard frost in the morning.

The 15th we saw oats still standing in the stalk, others which had been just reaped or cut. And the 25th we saw others at Mr. **MARSH's** which were still not sheaved.

26 We went in the company of Cousin Susann **RINEHART** to John **RINEHART's**, ate there at noon, then returned and went with her to Cousin John **STEYER's**, from there to Mr. **GILPIN's**. Susann took yarn there to have it dyed. Then back again and ate supper. Then we went with Cousin **STEYERS** to Cousin **LOHR's** and stayed there overnight.

Frost in the morning. Clear and lovely weather.

27 After breakfast we went again to Cousin John **STEYER's** and at there at noon. Then we went again to Uncle George **RINEHART's** and from there to Cousin David **RINEHART's** and stayed there overnight.

Clear and beautifully warm.

Today there was a fire in the Allegheny Mountains; a man named **MOON** had between three and four thousand rails burned up. We saw the smoke rising like clouds.

The Methodist Meeting in Mount Carmel lasted into the night on Monday. On Sunday and Monday

evenings they were jumping and shrieking in an extra-ordinary fashion.

28 After breakfast we went again to Uncle George **RINEHART's**, from there to Mrs. **ROOT's** but she was not home. From there to Mr. **SPESSERT's**, ate there at noon; from there to Cousin Thomas **BASSLE's**, from there to Grandfather **STEMPEL's**, and from there to Henry **LANTZ's** with Aunt Charlotte and overnighted there.

Clear and very beautiful weather

There was also a fire on the Cheat Mountain; the smoke clouded the firmament.

29 After breakfast we went to Henry **BISCHOFF's**, from there to Grandfather **STEMPEL's** and ate there at noon. The Sister Delila and I went to Uncle Martin **STEMPEL's** (Grandfather's brother) and from there to Uncle John **STEMPEL's** and stayed there overnight. In the evening we also went with five cousins to Mr. **WILTS**.

Clear and warm. Lovely weather.

30 After breakfast we returned to Grandfather's, took the horses and went to Uncle Wilhelm **WHEELER's**. There was a Quilting there. Aunt Charlotte did not wait for us, but had already gone when we arrived at Grandfather's. I also went to Uncle Jacob **RINEHART's**. In the evening we returned in the dark to Grandfather's.

Overcast, rained quite a lot, and warm.

31 I went to a Mustering of the Militia at Mount Carmel. There were about eighty men drilling and there was only one rifle. The rest had sticks and whips. P. M. I was also at Mr. Jacob **KEHLER's** school for a while. Delila went with Grandmother to Aunt **RIDENOUR's**. In the evening we at Mr. Jacob **RIDENOUR's**. Afterward we also went to Uncle John D. **STEMPEL's**.

Clear and cool.

In the morning we saw two flocks of snow-geese.

November 1835

1 We went to Sunday School in the church house, ate at noon at Mr. Jacob **STARTZMAN's**. Then we went to a Prayer Meeting in the church house for a while, and a while to the Widow **RIDENOUR's**; at the evening meal at Grandfather's and then we went with Uncle David to Uncle John **LANTZ's**. We came back in the dark.

Mostly clear and a cold breeze. There has already been quite a hard frost on several mornings.

2 In the morning we took our leave from Grandfather **STEMPEL's** and went to Cousin **BASSLE's**. Then I went with him to Mr. **KUNST's** mill. Between his house and the mill the ground was **COVERED** with crabapples in several places. Then back again and dined there at noon. Cousin George **LOHR** and his wife were there, too. Then we went with them to Uncle George **RINEHART's**, said farewell, and then went home with them.

Somewhat cold in the morning. Lovely weather.

3 We said "Lebewohl" at Cousin **LOHR's** and rode out past Mr. **ARMSTRONG's**, past the Bearcreek Furnace, over the Youghagany as far as Cousin Wm. **SMOUSE's**, who lives a little on this side of Selbysport, and ate there at night. And stayed with his father overnight. At Cousin **SMOUSE's** they had a Quilting and Apple Picking.

It rained in the morning, and warm.

Today we saw four pheasants on the dry hillocks.

4 After breakfast we took leave of Mr. **SMOUSE**, rode on and came to the Pike not far from Brown's Inn. Ate at a pastry shop, whose owner is named Charles **RUSH**, and paid 18 3/4¢. At the Mount Washington Inn we had a shorseshoe fastened. It cost 25¢. From there we rode through Monroe to 3½ miles on the west side of Uniontown and stayed overnight at a brick inn, whose owner was named Robert **HUNTER**.

Cloudy in the evening, and warm.

Today we saw a cart which had about 24 bells on the horses. We also met a group of seven wagons which had 41 horses harnessed to them.

5 In the morning we paid \$1.37½. Between 5 and 6 o'clock we rode out, foddered the horses in Brownsville at Mr. **GROFF's** and got our breakfast there. I also bought a whip and "eine Reih Spellen" (?) for 11½¢. Afterwards we were taken over the Monongahela on a flatboat for 7½¢. Then on to Uncle Michael **SIMON's**, where we limped in between 2 and 3 o'clock.

It rained gently in the morning and hard in the afternoon. warm.

6 In the morning we said farewell, then we rode through the town of Washington and Middletown and foddered in Williamsburg in Mr. Levi **MILLER's** Inn and paid 18 3/4¢. Then we rode on, paid 4¢. toll; below Steubenville we were taken over the Ohio River in a horseboat for 25¢. Then through the city to Andrew **ALT's** and stayed overnight, but it had been dark for a while before we got there.

Rainy the whole day. It rained hard in the morning and evening. Quite warm.

It was very muddy today. The horses were spattered with it up to their ears. We saw three steamboats go down the Ohio River. The city of Steubenville is the blackest city that I have yet seen. The fruit trees and the fences around them are smoked, so to speak, completely black. The corn fields in Washington and Jefferson Counties look as green as our meadows in May.

7 After breakfast we went to Uncle John **RINEHART's**. In the afternoon I was at Yellowcreek for a while. In the evening we went with our cousins to a Methodist church about a mile from Uncle's.

Clear in the morning, then cloudy and warm.

8 We went again to a Methodist meeting in the nearby church house, then again to Uncle John **RINEHART's**. In the evening Uncle Jacob **STEMPEL** came over. He and Cousin David **EASTERDAY** are to set out for the German Settlement tomorrow morning. In the evening Delila and I went to Uncle Christian **EASTERDAY's**.

Cloudy and quite warm. Frost in the morning.

9 In the morning we took our leave and rode with Cousin Daniel **LENGEL** through Wellsville, foddered at Mr. **DOUTHAT's**, I paid 22½¢. Then through New Lisbon and stayed at George **SIMON's** overnight. Daniel **LENGEL** went on home.

Clear and cool.

10 We rode on to the Rev. H. **SONNEDECKER's** and ate there at noon. From there we rode home, where we arrived safe and sound after an absence of five weeks less one day.

Clear in the morning. In the evening Overcast and lovely.

Vineta BARTLETT – cont. from p.

Interment was in Arlington National Cemetery, where a brother, U.S. Army Bandsman, Sergeant Major Flavius Robert **BARTLETT**, and his wife Jane (**LAWSON**), are buried.

Descended from prominent West Virginia pioneers, survivors in her immediate family include sisters Jenneth **SMITH**, Betsy Ross **DAVIS**, Cleo **ROLLINS**, and Lois **PRICE**; and brothers Dorsey Joe and Boyd Allen **BARTLETT**. Two brothers, Robert and David, predeceased her.

A memorial service celebrating the life of Vineta **BARTLETT** is planned for Friday, March 10, 2006, at the Walker Chapel United Methodist Church, 4102 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Pam Chicou, a beloved niece, will coordinate the service.



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Vineta D. BARTLETT

NUTTER FORT - Vineta Dorothy **BARTLETT**, formerly of Brookvue Farm, Romines Mill, died in McLean, Virginia, December 29, 2005, of respiratory complications.

A daughter of the late F. Dorsey and Blanche **HACKER BARTLETT**, Vineta was born in Clarksburg October 19, 1917.

She was a graduate of Washington Irving High School and Salem College in 1939. During World War II, Vineta joined the U.S. Navy and earned an officers Commission. After training at Queen's College, **BARTLETT** was stationed at 90 Church, New York, better known as "USS Concrete."

Following the war, Miss **BARTLETT** was transferred to Washington, where she continued her work with the Navy as a civilian specialist in training and education. She was retired from the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Never married, Vineta was the doting and devoted aunt of 29 nieces and nephews. (cont. on p. 32)

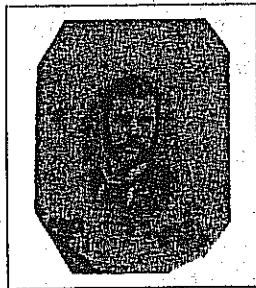
GEORGE VINTON FORINASH

18(53) (30 Sept.) - 19(29) (24 May)

As Written by Ryland Clyde **TAYLOR**

(The following was written by Ryland Clyde **TAYLOR** who lived in Ravenna OH during the latter part of his life. The postmark date on the envelope is illegible and there is no other indication of when this was written. I believe that it was most likely written in the early 1950's and the document was found in some of my mother's papers, after her death in 2003.

George Vinton **FORINASH** was my grandfather. I have transcribed this to the best of my ability in reading Clyde's writing. The items in brackets are my additions where specific dates were incomplete--the dates came from the **FORINASH** family Bible, receipts from the funeral home and cemetery and the obituary notice. Submitted by Rosie **SHEETS**.)



Son of Elias P and Harlet **SMITH FORINASH**. Place of his birth was on Skin Creek near the village of Vandalia.

When he was a small boy the Civil War was being fought 1861-1864. A Union soldier arrested his father and twenty of his neighbors who were farmers where they were taken before a military court. They were accused of burning three stacks of wheat on a Union man's farm they being Southern in sympathy but neutral in the war. They were innocent but they were found guilty and were to be sent to Camp Chase Ohio. But in lieu of that they would be released if they furnished wheat to replace the wheat lost in the fire estimated 500 bu. They furnished the wheat.

When **FORINASH** was growing he was a fat boy and at Weston visited his uncle H. H. **SMITH** who

was in the saddle and harness business. He was telling his uncle how he had learned to ride horses. His uncle said "You could not ride a wooden horse." Throwing a saddle on his sewing horse he told him to ride. He got on the horse, the saddle slid off and he fell to the floor. Later he learned his uncle's trade and had two new pair of harness when I first knew him.

Also he settled up his uncle's business when he passed away. When he (George) became a man he became a school teacher in winter and in summer went into the live stock business and followed it till the end of his life. He moved to Stone Coal and made his home at Hamilton **BUSHES**¹⁸ near Gaston. There he continued his teaching and live stock business. The **BUSHES** were fox hunters and often begged him to accompany them on their hunts. Once he went taking a gun. When the fox came near him he shot it which was not what the hunters wanted so he was not asked again. Later on his farm he killed a fox with a heavy cane.

When **BUSH** got older he imported Henry **CRUMMIT** to locate his hound on the chase as (he **BUSHES**) ears were failing.

FORINASH and **BUSH** boys laid along a path where **CRUMMIT** was returning at night to drop some rocks behind him and see him run but he was loaded with stones and we had to run.

In 1882 (March 16) he married Lillie **MILLER** and bought the farm where the bride was reared. Afterwards he tore down the log house and built a substantial frame building. Miss **MILLER** was a good wife and companion for him and they always teamed together. Children were Gladys LeeTot and Dana Miller **FORINASH**. They also reared two orphan children Ryland Clyde **TAYLOR** and Madge **CLARK TAYLOR** (m. Goff **TAYLOR**).

For a number of years he was Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School and he served as a parsonage trustee and rendered substantial aid when a new parsonage was built at Lorentz. Once in business

¹⁸ At the corner of Grass Run and Old Route 33.

with late ??(initials illegible) **STALNAKER** they had 1200 sheep to shear. They employed Joshua **SHOULDERS** and soon finished the job.

He always advised us not to go to every little show that came along but to save our money and go to something worth while.

While in Buckhannon one day he showed me old Mr. **FARNSWORTH** who had been a forty-niner.

In early life they instilled into us a love for good literature and we never cared for any other kind.

He was at the following World Faires:

1876 - Philadelphia Centennial

1893 - Chicago

1898 - Buffalo

1901 - St. Louis

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Genealogy????

QUERIES

1. I am searching for the death of my great great Uncle and Aunt who lived in Cedarsville Wv in 1900 which is in Gilmer Co WV I haven't been able to find either of them after that But cannot find anything about their deaths Their names are Edward **MILLER** and Rachael Barrickman **MILLER** His Parents were Abraham **MILLER** and his mother was Jane **MILLER** They were living in Center District in Glenville WV in 1880 They had one Son George W **MILLER** who was buried in George W **MILLER** Cemetary and another buried in Obererian (not spelled right) cemetary One Son Preston another Samuel E **MILLER** He was living in Wood Co No trace of deaths of any of them If there is someone out their looking and have found answer to my Questions about them I would appreciate anything you can find for me. You can contact me at Ms Mildred Zickefoose, 2243 Arndt Rd. Vermilion Oh.44089, mildredz@adelphia.net

2. Looking for information on AMOS **JARVIS** and wife SARAH E. **JARVIS**. All dates are tentative but I have Amos born abt 1817 in Lewis Co. and died 29 Jan 1885 in Lewis Co. They were married abt 1832. Her maiden name was either **JARVIS** or she was widowed from a **JARVIS**. The children I have are: 1)William **JARVIS**, 2)Margaret **JARVIS**, 3)Susan Lucinda **JARVIS** md James Norman **JEFFRIES**, 4)Asa Squire **JARVIS** md 1st Mary E. **JEFFRIES**; 2nd Abigail **LANGFORD**; 3rd Catherine D. **PRICE**; 4th Mary **BONNETT**; 5)Martha A. **JARVIS** md Jacob A. **FISHER**, 6)Hugh **JARVIS** md Frances S. **SKINNER**, 7)Mary J. **JARVIS** md Orlando **FLESHER**, 8) James Thomas **JARVIS** md Clara E. **FLETCHER**, & 9)Hannah **JARVIS**. The children were born bet abt 1834 and 1853. All information is tentative as I pieced this together from various sources and there

is more than one Amos **JARVIS** in this time period. Amos **JARVIS** may have lost an arm in the Civil War. Susan Lucinda **JARVIS** is my Gr. Gr. Grandmother. She was b. abt 1837 and d. bef 1928. She was md. to James Norman **JEFFRIES** on 10 Mar 1858 as his 2nd wife. His first wife was Martha **STARCHER**. James was b. 8 Jun 1804 in Fauquier Co., VA and d. 2 Jun 1895 at Bendale, Lewis Co. WV. Susan Lucinda was called "Cindy" and died in the Lewis Co. Home for the Aged. You may contact me at wvhill@broadweave.net or by mail to Diane **HILL ZIMMERMAN**, 4255 Chestnut Oak Drive, Lehi, UT 84043. Telephone (801) 407-6158

3. Isaac **EDDY** was born named William **EDDY**, ca 1902 or 1903 in Hamilton Co, OH. His father was Francis Marion **EDDY**, mother Missouri Ann Zula **ASH EDDY**. The father died 1906 and the family had apparently been having hard times anyway. The mom could not take care of Isaac or his siblings (there were 6 kids total but one died early on) so she put them in orphanages/kids' homes. Isaac was sent around 1912 to live in a foster home in WV, specifically to live with Septimus Orlando **DAVIS** and Lucinda **VANHORN DAVIS** in Grant, Harrison, WV. Isaac lived with them at least from 1912 to 1920; there's a kids' home record saying Isaac was in Jane Lew High School in 1920, doing well, but did not like school. As of 1920, Isaac shows on the census for Grant, Harrison, WV w/Orlando and Lucinda and Maleta, their daughter. Orlando and Lucinda were both around 70 at this time already. Maleta taught at Jane Lew High School, I think, and he went in to school with her. As of the 1920 census, it listed Isaac as being either 16 or 17. Lucinda died in 1923, don't know if that changed Isaac's status or not cause by then he'd already have hit 18. By 1930 Orlando and Maleta are living together still, along w/another son, Urso **DAVIS** & family. No Isaac.

A lady at the Lewis County Board of Education office had someone someone to look at old Jane Lew High School records for me. They did not find anything on Isaac at all - something might be there but if so, they'd not found it. Apparently, the records are not in the best of conditions, just here and there. I'm hoping that

there might be someone out there who would be old enough to remember 1920 in Jane Lew; or someone who might have a 1920 Jane Lew Yearbook.

Any information anyone might have on Isaac **EDDY** would be greatly appreciated.

4. Thomas BARTLETT c1730-1806 lived in Harrison Co, VA 1765-1806. He had 15 children and over 82 grandchildren. Of his descendants, I am looking for descendants of:

- William **POWELL** m 1810 Rachel **BAILEY**
- Sarah **POWELL** m 1814 Joel **BAILEY**
- Patsy **POWELL** m 1816 Anthony **JOHNSON** (lived Monongalia Co)
- Susannah **NEWLON** m 1824 William **BAILEY**
- Peyton **NEWLON** m 1832 Mary Ann **SENCIL**
- James **NEWLON** m 1829 Rebecca **McDANIEL**
- Thomas B **STROTHER** b 1779
- Elizabeth **STROTHER** b 1810 m William **DRUMMOND**
- James **STROTHER** m 1841 Cathrine **BROWNE**
- Elizabeth **PRUNTY** m 1811 William **DRAGOO** (?moved to Licking Co, OH)
- Catherine **PRUNTY** m John **CROSS** b 1808 (lived Ritchie Co, VA)
- David **PRUNTY** b 1084 m Sarah **KOON** (moved to Platte Co, MO)
- Emily **WOOD** m 1843 Lemuel **SHINN** (moved to Knox Co, IL)
- Rebecca **WOOD** b 1828 m Joab **TEAGUE** (moved to CA)
- Solomon **WOOD** b 1838 m Martha **THOMPSON** (lived Adams Co, IL)
- Elizabeth **WOOD** m 1819 Felix **ROBINSON** (moved to Warren Co, IL)
- Amelia **WOOD** m 1839 Daniel **FLEMING** (what happened to them?)
- Dempsey P **CARROLL** b 1776 m 1800 Sarah **BARKLEY** (moved to Clinton Co, OH; was their eldest son Sanford B **CARROLL** b 1801 1m 1825 Hirrilda **BARKLEY**; 2m 1840 Keziah **BORING**?)

- William **CARROLL** m c1824 Matilda **BARKLEY** (1850 in Clinton Co, OH – where did they go from there?)
- Elizabeth **ASBURY** m 1806 Moses **SMITH** – what happened to them?
- Nancy **ASBURY** m 1812 John **HARBERT** – what happened to them?
- Nancy Hulda **BARTLETT** 1775-1808 m 1791 Stephen **POWELL** – who were children?
- Hulda **WEST** m 1836 Stephen **GILBERT**
- Sarah **BARTLETT** m c1822 Alfred **LESTER** – what happened to them?
- Daniel **BARTLETT** b c1792 m 1822 Sally **COAL** – what happened to them?
- George Washington **ALLEN** b 1823 – what happened to him?
- Thomas **BARTLETT** b c1793 m 1817 Rebecca **ALLEN** (dau of Barnes & Eve) – what happened to them after 1830 census?
- Melinda **WALDO** m 1831 Thomas J **SOMMERVILLE**
- Elizabeth **BAILEY** m 1825 Dempsey **WELCH**
- Sarah **BAILEY** m 1823 William **VANNORT**
- Thornsby **BAILEY** m c1823 Bathsheba **PELL**
- Synthia **BAILEY** m 1827 Lewis **FLEMING**
- Elizabeth **BARTLETT** m 1809 David **CLEAVANGER**
- Elizabeth **BROWN** b 1827 m Reece **SHAY**
- Mary J **BROWN** b 1831 m James T **FUNK**
- Thomas L **BARTLETT** b c1799: lived Preston Co 1721-25; Harrison Co 1827-28; Preston Co 1829-1831; Monongalia Co 1840 – what happened to him?
- Wilson **BARTLETT** m 1816 Nancy/Fannie **BERKLEY**
- William Alpheus **COPLIN** b c1808 m Martha
- Emaline **BARTLETT** b c1823 m Thomas **LAWSON**
- Rebecca **BARTLETT** m 1816 John **WILKINSON**
- Mary **BARTLETT** m 1835 David **JAQUEN** b 1801 NY
- Gerard **FOWKE** m 1812 Anne **ROGERS** (moved to Paris Co, MO)
- Mary A **BARTLETT** m 1810 John L **SOMMERVILLE** (may have moved to New Madrid, MO)
- Cecelia R **WAMSLEY** 1815-1853 m 1838 Felix **STURM**
- Sarah A **WAMSLEY** m 1841 William S **WILKINSON** (moved to OH)

- Theophilus **WAMSLEY** b c1830 m Almeda **ROBERTS** (moved to MO)
- William M **BARTLETT** c1806-1847 1m 1826 Maria **LINK**; 2m 1838 Dolly/Lovey **THRELKELD**
- Sarah **BARTLETT** m 1816 Thomas **HOUGH**
- Thomas P **BARTLETT** c1804-1834 m 1824 Hannah **METTS/METZ**; Hannah 2m a **PARKER** – anyone know whom? (Hannah & kids to KY then IA)
- Sanford **BARTLETT** 1777-1817 1m 1803 Anne **MAULSBY**; probably 2m c1815 in Winchester, VA Mary **COCHRAN**, widow of Abraham **SHANK**, who later married 1825 Joseph **SAMPLE** – looking for names of Sanford's children
- Mary **BARTLETT** b c1778 m 1797 Benjamin **WELCH** (70 years old in Taylor Co 1850 census) – looking for names of any of 9 children

Any help on any of these would be appreciated. Jim **BARTLETT** 7224 Beacon Ter. Bethesda, MD 20817
jim4**BARTLETT**s@verizon.net

5. Theresa **BOARD ARNOLD** was married to James **JACKSON ARNOLD**, son of John and Jemima **JACKSON ARNOLD** possibly in Harrison (now Gilmer) Co. James J. **ARNOLD** was born c1806 in Harrison (now Gilmer) Co. They had five children: Benjamin Board, John, Miranda, Almeda, and Kiturah. We do not have any information on Theresa and would appreciate any information anyone can give us. Ann **BLEIGH POWERS** jpowers01@comcast.net

6. America **JARRETT ARNOLD** was born in Kanawha Co. Jan. 1826/27. She married Benjamin Board **ARNOLD**, mentioned above, Sept 11, 1844 and lived most of her life in Gilmer Co. She died in Braxton Co. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. **HOLT**, on Grannie's Creek on February 10, 1916. She and her husband had nine children: Bellzina, Jackson T., James F., Virginia Adeline, Henry C., Nancy C., John W. and William C. We would appreciate any information about her and her parents. Ann **BLEIGH POWERS** jpowers01@comcast.net

7. Looking for info. on the families of John Lewis **MYERS** b. Weston, Lewis Co., WV, 1884, s/o Mason Chesney **MYERS** 1850-1928 & Almira F. **SHEPPARD** 1857-?????. He m. Myrtle Belle **FISHER**, b: 1879 Weston, Lewis Co. WV, d/o Jacob W. **FISHER** and Martha **JARVIS**. Two children, Chesney (Chub) and Mary **MYERS**, both born Clarksburg, Harrison Co. WV Mary S. **McDIFFIT** 602 Farm Ct., Morehead City, NC, 28557-3148 MMcdiffitt@aol.com

8. Seeking information on Aaron **SCHOOLCRAFT** m. Sarah **ROLLINS** 21 June 1866. On the Marriage Certificate (Ritchie County Courthouse): Aaron **SCHOOLCRAFT** (Age 57) Widower, residence Lewis County. Sara **ROLLINS** (Age 45) Single, residence Ritchie County. Aaron's parents: Jacob and Rebecca **SCHOOLCRAFT**. Sarah's parents were Moses **ROLLINS** and Nancy **COVE**. Any information appreciated. Robert G. **ROBERTSON** II, 1404 Princess Anne Lane, Pocomoke City, MD 21851-1330, PH & FAX 410-957-0236 (Please call before faxing), Website: <http://mysite.verizon.net/guncoach22177>

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